

THE FLAT HAT

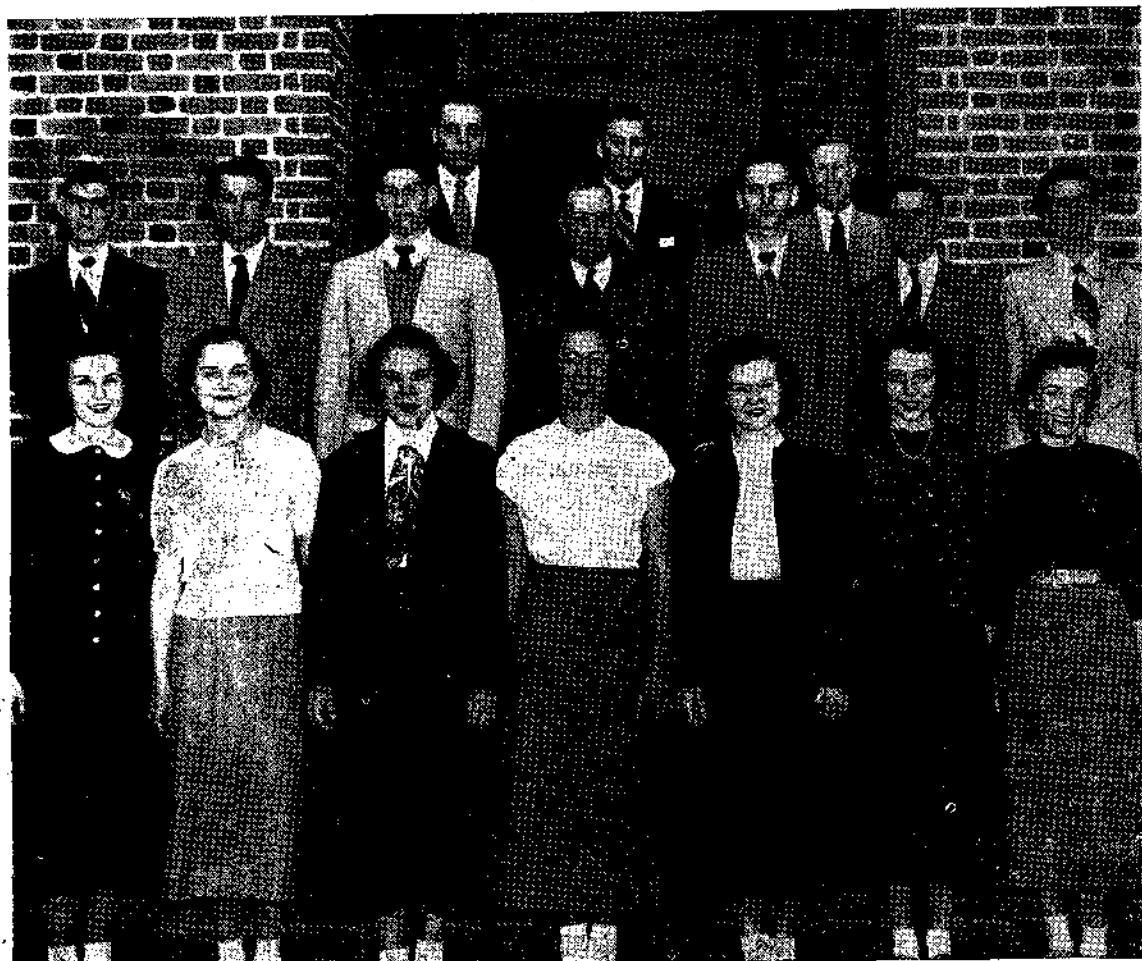
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV NO. 26

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 2, 1950

ODK Taps 10; Mortar Board Takes 7



Front row: New Mortar Board members Ina Saville, Teddy Nicas, Mike Warfield, Joan Carpenter, Sarah Enos, Sidna Chockley and Lee Renander. Second row: New ODKs Bob Doll, Glenn Garrison, Bill Lehrburger, Mayor H. M. Stryker, Clyde Baker, Sam Lindsay, Chris Moe. Back row: New ODKs Bruce Crowell, Jim Rehlaender and Hugh DeSampier. (Kepner Photo)

Prominent Campus Leaders Attain High College Award

Seven women and ten men received the highest college award for all-around leadership, service and scholarship in the annual tapping convocation held last Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mortar Board extended invitations of membership to the following women: Ina Saville, Sidna Chockley, Teddy Nicas, Sarah Enos, Lee Renander, Mike Warfield and Joan Carpenter. Joan was named president of the organization for the coming year.

Assembly Advances Cafeteria Findings; Proposes Solution

At the monthly meeting of the Student Assembly held last week, Bob Hendrich formally presented before the assembly group the findings of his committee concerning the cafeteria situation.

The committee has been at work on this project since early this year and, in an effort to solve it, has contacted more than 100 schools of a similar size as William and Mary.

The general consensus of opinion was that conditions in almost all the other colleges are better than at William and Mary. Along with this work, the committee also held conferences with ex-Governor Tuck and Judge Shumate, and sat in on several meetings of the State legislature in Richmond.

As a result of their findings, the committee advanced a proposed solution contained in three parts.

The first point is to abolish the compulsory buying of cafeteria meal books. Hendrich stated that the food in other colleges which did not compel their students to buy meal books was, on the whole, much better and the students were much more satisfied with it. He also added that the prices were considerably less.

The second point is the committee's desire to do away with the present cafeteria corporation. It was pointed out that the present cafeteria combine has known of the students' dissatisfaction over the food and prices for the past year and has done little or nothing to improve the situation. Therefore, the committee thinks it only logical to abolish it.

See ASSEMBLY, Page 9

Tapping Ceremony

Prior to the tapping ceremony, Johnette Braun received the Mortar Board award to the sophomore woman with the highest scholastic standing. The award was presented by Nancy Kurtz, retiring president of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board is a national women's honorary society, whose members are elected in their junior year on a basis of service, scholarship and leadership. Eligible women must have obtained an overall scholastic record equal to that of the top 35 per cent of the student body, in addition to the activity requirement.

Honorary Society

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary national society for men, electing its members annually from the student body on the basis of scholarship and prominence in either athletics, social and religious activities, publications or other cultural fields. A student who is qualified in the activity field and is not up to the scholastic standard is not eligible to be tapped. The organization stresses proper balance between studies and extra-curriculars.

Initiation of the new ODK's took place immediately after the tapping ceremony in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, while the Mortar Board initiation was held in the Great Hall at 7 p. m. The two societies held a luncheon in honor of the new members on Wednesday after the convocation.

Freeman Is Commencement Speaker

Cranford to Give Graduation Sermon

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, former editor of the Richmond News Leader and author of numerous historical volumes, will give the commencement address at graduation services June 11. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., at 10:45 a. m. on the East Front, Wren Building.

Dr. Freeman, for many years the South's outstanding newspaper editor, was editor of the News Leader from 1915 until his retirement last year. He graduated from Richmond College and holds many honorary degrees, including those from Dartmouth, Columbia, Northwestern, Princeton and Yale.

LL.D. from W&M

He received the LL.D. degree from William and Mary in 1920. In terms of election, he is the senior holder among honorary degree recipients of the College of William and Mary now living.

An outstanding historian of the Civil War, Dr. Freeman wrote B. E. Lee (4 volumes) and Lee's Lieutenants (3 volumes). The former work won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1934. He retired from the News Leader last year in order to give full time to the completion of his biography of George Washington.

President of Board

Dr. Freeman is president of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, and a director of Equitable Life, and Southern Railway. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Clarence Cranford graduated from Bucknell University and attended Crozer Seminary. He served as pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Richmond between 1938 and 1942. His present charge, Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, has a congregation so large that two services are required to accommodate them.



Dr. Freeman

President Pomfret Speaks at Colleges

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Florida in Gainesville, May 1.

James to Feature Comedian Kennedy

Notification was received yesterday that Jimmy Kennedy, one of the nation's newest comedians, will be featured with Harry James' band when the band plays here for the May Dance on May 19.

For the past four years, Kennedy has been playing the major night clubs of the West. Kennedy's act is a product of World War II, the message said.

In the army, he was assigned to a special services unit and traveled with a G. I. show called Mad House. Manor, in addition to other duties as an entertainer.

Since his discharge in 1945, he has played such night clubs in Los Angeles as Slapsey Maxie's, the Florentine Gardens and Larry Potter's. Later, he hit the road and played various clubs in Las Vegas, Nev., Phoenix, Ariz., and other western cities.

Kennedy was featured at the Gilded Gage in Phoenix for nine months, a record stay for any performer. The young entertainer's home is in Caro, Mich., but he lives now with a wife and son in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California.

Indian Band Marches, Plays, Wins First and Third Prize

The Indian Band returned to Williamsburg Saturday with two new feathers in its bonnet. It brought back 200 dollars out of a possible 300 dollars in cash prizes awarded for parade competition at the 1950 Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester on April 27 and 28.

The band competed for prizes in the Class A Marching Band category. This grouping included all college, municipal and preparatory bands.

Thursday night the Indian Band won first prize of 100 dollars in

the Fireman's Parade after passing the judges' stand three times. Orderly begun, the parade, but for the William and Mary band, was scattered by a cloudburst before the first units reached the judges.

In the confusion the Indian Band marched on, directed by traffic policemen to the reviewing stand. The judges had deserted their stand when the band passed the first time, but led by tumblers Bob Boyd and Bob Parker and a state police car, it reentered the line

See INDIAN BAND, Page 9

'Lines Funny, Actors Hilarious, Rehearsals Riots' B.H.

By Glenn Garrison

Plied with glass after glass of fruit juice, startled by blood-curdling screams from the psychopathic ward next door to his hospital room, and beset by a collection of many doctors, nurses and voices over an amplifying system, Mr. J. B. Ashenpall of Station WHIZ finds little balm for his jangled nerves.

The strictly-from-Bedlam hospital staff, who slip the final

Mickey to Mr. Ashenpall's already groggy reason, are among the characters released from custody in care of the Backdrop Club to use in this year's Varsity Show, WATCH YOUR STEP. Mr. Ashenpall is in fact Layton Zimmer, who plays the part of the harassed manager of television station WHIZ.

(Illustration on Page 10)

The wacky musical revue is moving into its final phase of production, with opening night

just a short while away on May 9. Rehearsals have shifted from Wren Kitchen to Phi Beta, where the show will run for three nights before going to Richmond for a one-shot performance. According to director Bill Harper, everything is going as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

"Scenery, costuming and dancing are coming on fine," stated Harper, "but we have something of a problem with the actors' lines. The lines are so

funny, and the actors render them so hilariously, that rehearsals turn into riots, with everyone practically hysterical with laughter. Many of the actors complain that their sides ache for days afterward."

Harper expects to solve this difficulty, however, even if he has to cut some of the guffaws down to chuckles. At any rate, he promises to leave plenty of laughs for those who come to see WATCH YOUR STEP.

Honor Is Indivisible

Stealing: one of the most despised acts against society. In addition to being an act against society in general, stealing is a breach of the honor code of the College of William and Mary. There has been a sudden outbreak of things "disappearing" from their places on the campus.

Monroe Hall and Old Dominion Hall have been the scene of a considerable number of robberies in the past week or so, involving sums of money ranging from two to almost 100 dollars. Bicycles have left the premises mysteriously, and a graduation robe with a president's aide medal disappeared from Phi Beta Kappa Hall during the ODK initiation.

There has been talk that it is outside work. Perhaps some of the money has been stolen by prowlers—we don't know. But it is hard to believe that it is all outside work. We are inclined to believe that the majority is being done by students.

In a way, stealing is worse than cheating. It is stealing from others, while cheating is, in most cases, stealing from one's self.

It is on this basis that brings more disapproval of fellow students upon one who steals than one who cheats. A thief will not be tolerated in any group—sooner or later he will be ferreted out and disposed of.

That is the case in our situation. The errant person must be sought out and disposed of—by the Honor Council.

H. DeS.

Hats Off!

Much credit is due the Indian Band, nee the William and Mary Band, for its fine showing in the Apple Blossom Festival last week. The organization attended the festival not so much with the idea of winning a prize as of putting the band before the public, showing that we DO have a band, and hoping thereby to stimulate the enrollment of some school musicians in William and Mary.

But regardless of the motivating reasons, the band came home with \$200 in prizes—something no one would have believed last September when the band first took the field. A tremendous achievement on the part of bandmaster Alan C. Stewart, drum major Jim Anthony and all the members of the band.

The perseverance of the band in sticking out the shall cloudburst to splash its way past the reviewing stand is but a reminder of the way the band has kept plugging all year. Kept plugging in spite of lack of funds, lack of musicians and lack of interest.

They took care of one item at a time, and at this point, have shown progress in all three phases. The size of the band has swelled. Its an old saying that everyone wants to belong to a good band, and nobody wants to belong to a poor one. Let it be stated that we have the makings of a VERY good one.

Add to the rain in Winchester the fact that every band and drum and bugle corps entered in the competition was attired in snappier, more up-to-date uniforms than our band, and you have an idea of the odds that were overcome. Most military schools are justly proud of their bands—they are a vital part of the military school—more so than of a liberal arts college. But the Indian Band marched with the best of them last week—and came out with honors.

With the prestige and pride that the band will justly draw from this showing, coupling with the natural drive and enthusiasm of its leaders—and followers—we can expect nothing but bigger and better things from the Indian band next year. Hats off! The Band Is Passing By!

H. DeS.

Through The Looking Glass

By Jeannette Keimling

"The year's at the spring," but all is not right with the world. In fact, there are "somethings" at W&M that are rottener than what was in Denmark. Here is one in particular.

This is sort of a detective story with a lady-or-the-tiger twist. It begins back in 1938 when the Backdrop Club was first organized on this campus. Each spring, except for the war years, the Backdrop Club has produced a Varsity Show through the efforts of over a hundred students, who for the most part are not theatre majors but nevertheless want the fun and excitement of creating a play. This is just about the only all-student production on campus. The show is written, the music composed, the sets produced, the dances choreographed completely by students. Of course, the finished product suffers a mild censorship at the hands of a faculty member before the unadulterated audience gets to see it. So much for the build-up. I think it is quite clear that the Varsity Show never does the school any harm and it may do it some good.

Now for the story. Ever since 1947, the Backdrop Club has deposited its scenery under Phi Bete—and ever since 1947 the Administration has requested its removal. The officers of the club have always answered that they would be glad to do this, if the Administration would only tell them where to go. (No puns intended, but that seems to be the only place left to store scenery.) The pressure became stronger this year because of the fire hazard this collection presented. Finally Bill Harper, president of the club, received a letter from Herman S. Fields, Director of Service and Supply, saying that the stuff would have to go—period. Bill went to see Mr. Duke about the letter, to ask "where?", and to present his plan for a quonset storage hut. According to Bill's plan, the College, the W&M Theatre, and the Backdrop Club would go thirds on the expenses. Duke said that he would make a survey—there was plenty of storage space, but the right things were not being stored, and he would let Bill know. Bill dropped in on Mr. D. twice after that, but Duke still had no results from the survey, and he couldn't find a quonset.

Then Bill received a letter from Dean Hocutt stating that Mr. Field had informed him that the stuff under Phi Bete hadn't been moved and that Bill was to ACT immediately. Bill is rather a work horse, but he took time out to see Dean Hocutt and related the whole story to him thus far. Dean H. was impressed and said, "You and I are in the middle. Hold on until I get the score."

Bill held on and on a Monday, he received a letter from Thomas Thorne, associate professor of Fine Arts, to the effect that the order had gone through for everything to be removed from under Phi Bete.

So Bill wrote a letter to Dr. Pomfret and delivered it in person. On Thursday of the week, Bill received a letter from the President of the College telling him to work through Thorne and to "Hold on."

On Saturday, Bill met Thorne to go with him under Phi Bete to look the situation over. Tom told Bill that he had talked with Dr. Pomfret and they were going to get ACTION at last. He, Thorne, had advanced a plan for a fireproof room and it had been accepted pending investigation of costs and practicability. Well, when they got downstairs, they discovered ACTION all right. One room, the Backdrop room, had been completely cleared. Tom was innocent, so Bill went to Blair MacKenzie, technical director, and he was in the dark. Bill likes to run around, so he returned to Thorne, and the result was no dice and the suggestion that maybe Mr. Kaiser, Superintendent of Buildings, had removed the stuff. So Bill sought out Mr. Kaiser and he had some answers. Yes, he had carted the stuff away by order of Tom Thorne. Bill returned to Mr. Thorne again to say, "Tom, Kaiser said that you gave the order for removal." Tom replied that he had informed Bill of that on Monday. And then he was nice enough to say, "Isn't it a shame that you have lost all of your scenery." Thorne went on talking about the new fireproof room, but Bill, feeling a bit discouraged, answered with something to the effect that this year's scenery for the Varsity Show would make a dandy bonfire at the annual Backdrop Club picnic.

He then returned to Dr. Pomfret who told him to get Kaiser and a truck and pick up the stuff. Tom Thorne was right on Bill's heels, so Dr. Pomfret told Bill to work through Tom. Bill informed Tom, and Tom said that Kaiser did not know where the stuff had been dumped. At that moment the bell rang, and a few people were saved by it, for Bill had a class.

And so, dear readers, there are still a few unanswered questions. Who is responsible? How many hours of labor have been wasted? Remember that the Backdrop Club constructs all of its scenery. How much MONEY has been wasted? These props were the happy reminders of three Varsity Shows: *The Heat's On*, *Take Your Time*, and *Carry Me Back*. But the biggest mystery of all is: WHERE WAS THE STUFF JUNKED?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It is time that somebody came to the defense of our cafeteria system. There are many advantages which are not fully appreciated by the student body.

Persons of delicate sensibilities can relax in the cafeteria from the clatter and buzz of dormitory and classroom, and enjoy a wide and carefully selected program of recorded music, which serves admirably for distraction.

The bus-boys should have a word spoken in their behalf. After all, our present setup gives the more cloistered and book-bound type its only chance to see

the athletic element flex its muscles.

Perhaps the quality of the food is below the standard of many public eating places, but there is an advantage in this—many of the dogs have gone elsewhere to eat.

Finally, the student is not compelled to eat in the cafeteria. The cafeteria already has his \$34.50 for the month and is not concerned whether or not he eats at all.

Sincerely yours,
George O. Squires
Richard L. Lechaux

William And Mary Go Round

By Doug Ryder and Chris Moe

How many times have we failed to get a good boodle—er, kiss due to faulty technique or preparation. We can't count 'em. Yet perhaps, if we (and this applies to you too, gals) experimented with some following tricks of the trade, we could be successful in our lofty goal.

Let us first look over some systems of preparation . . . preparation is requisite except for the skilled professional. One system is the get-her-drunk-and-let-her (or his) natural-impulses-take-over technique. The fallacies of this system are: (1) you usually end up drunk as hell yourself, hardly being able to get home, and your date only gets a slight buzz on—if that; (2) the date's natural impulses run in a rather frigid direction and she (or he) is more interesting when they're sober, or (3) your date has a weak stomach, gets sick all over the rug, and has to be taken home by a sorority sister (or fraternity brother). One must be prepared to have a quick answer for such remarks as "You're trying to get me drunk!"—you reply, with a nonchalant shrug of the shoulders, "Oh, don't be ridiculous". The comment "You're spiking my drink" may be met by "I guess I lost my head", and for "But everybody else is on the other beach!"—this one is hard to explain—merely mumble "Yes, but it's so nice here" (don't give it away by a suggestive lift of the eyebrows or curl of the mouth). In the last analysis none of them will probably be convincing anyway so give it up and try another system.

Well, don't despair, take a try at the "melancholy sufferer" approach, which is best used on the sympathetic or protective type female or male. You assume the role of one suffering from within due to an inferiority complex or repressions. Various factors may confront you, for example: if you are pinned to one back home, state that your girl (or fella) doesn't understand you; the remark "But you date so many girls" can be answered by "What do they matter now"; if you look pale—you haven't been at all well; and if you look healthy—it can't last long. One must keep in character and keep this attitude of inward suffering when you're saying good-night to your date, freshening it by statements like "Oh, you don't really want me to kiss you!", or "You're just being nice because you fell sorry for me!" (this profound hunk of logic being quite true—touches the little thing or big thing as the case may be). Then let's hope your sympathetic date gets the idea that you'll have to kiss her (or him) to get rid of that nasty inferiority complex (truth is you're conceited as hell) and repression that is slowly destroying you and warping your personality (be sure to get these points in). In this approach the loophole is, of course, that the date may feel so sorry for you that she (or he) will want to take care of you permanently. This, needless to say, is a definite threat and renders the system very dangerous.

Another approach to be used when in desperation is the "just-for-laugh or let's-keep-it-gay" method. Laughingly suggest that you both go some where and "boodle", or good-naturedly bite an ear-lobe (this really causes nothing but pain in the ear-lobe). You've got to keep cracking jokes and chuckling even during the most serious moments so as to "keep it gay". The chances are, though, that you'll start to get serious and your date will start laughing. Anyway technically this method should give the impression that you're the devil-may-care-romantic-lover type . . . and also insincere as hell and couldn't be trusted as far as one could throw the Wren Building.

Well, these are just a few suggestions as to approach, the psychology of the mental approach. Yet perhaps it would be easier to send out an application blank for a date:

Name Age Height Weight (In grams) Sex (Male or Female, not YES!)
Place of Birth Parents married
Hobbies Why in the devil did you come to William and Mary Are you frustrated What do you like to do most on a date With a date Do you think the Crotty Bros. should be sterilized Do you think sex will replace night baseball Previous experience Please check in order most preferable qualities: Heavy spender Appearance; Dress; Good neck; Popularity; Dood dancer; Good neck; Good time
What do you hear from your liver What's your old man do Do you use Arrid? Pons? Air Wick? Drano? (check one) Who were you out with last Saturday night Who played shortstop for the Phillies in '27 Ambition (if any) Reason for wanting date

Signature

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Hugh DeSamper.....Editor-in-Chief
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At William and Mary Male Situation Bad, Mail Situation Worse, Declare Students

By Jane Hale and Sara Wachtman

The male situation at William and Mary is bad, but the mail situation is worse! Each morning we grope our way through the murky dawn of Williamsburg. Most people are just getting out of bed, but we arrive in time to see the sun slowly rise over that mysterious edifice—the post office. Our little hearts cry out for news from home, abroad or the dean's office. What will await us? Has the house burned down? Have they foreclosed the mortgage? Has Russia declared war? Are we on absence probation? For the answers to these pressing questions we must rely upon the United States Post Office Department. "Rain, sleet snow or hail, nothing can stop the U. S. Mail." With this assuring phrase always uppermost in our mind, we open our box. Left one, right five—got the blowtorch, Lefty? Ah we're in! What! No mail this morning! Fate is cruel! With slow weary steps we file toward our 8 a. m. class. No words are spoken.

We manage to cheer ourselves up, however; we know that there is always 12 noon delivery which brings food and news. When the noon bell sounds, we sprint down the brick walks and once again enter the portals of the United States Post Office Department. This time we will taken no chances. We stand in the General Delivery line; we are going to talk the situation over with "the people who know." The woman looks at us blankly and says "No mail for you today." She even smiles! She is out to persecute us! Down with the government! The common mail will arise!

There are ways to get mail. We can stand in front of our box until the man putting up the mail is directly in front of the opening. One swift puff and he will be submerged in dust. If the man wishes

to avoid a severe case of hayfever, he will be forced to fill our box. Never be content just to look through the glass for there are sly little methods of sticking letters to the top or sides where they can only be reached by feel. If the man is sticking letters in the box next to yours, break the glass and

Alan C. Stewart To Address Chapel Tomorrow Evening

Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts, will speak at tomorrow evening's chapel service at 6:30 p. m.

Faith and the Analytical Method was the subject of Cecil M. McCulley's talk last Wednesday evening.

According to McCulley, faith is strongest to two periods in a person's life—childhood and maturity. Faith in childhood is really innocence, while in maturity one tries to regain the purity of childhood from the flood of his experiences through the years, he said.

"To have complete understanding of any subject," McCulley asserted, "analysis or reason should always be supplemented by faith."

Scabbard & Blade Officers

The installation of newly elected officers of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, "K" Company, 8th Regiment, took place on April 4. The new officers include Lew Lepper, captain; Jim Anthony, 1st lieutenant; Dave Klingner, 2nd lieutenant; Ed Extract, 1st sergeant.

We use the term cold cash because few of us can keep it long enough to warm it up.

grab his hand. With a good strong grip you may be able to hold him until the next train arrives.

The most exciting delivery is the one at 6 p. m. Now people are desperate; they form long lines and stand there, breathlessly waiting. Person after person is turned away. Mary W. is disconsolate; her permission did not come from home to come home. John S. is elated; he got a letter. Even if it tells him that he was dropped from biology with an F, it at least shows that someone knows he exists. Our turn comes now. We clench our teeth in a useless show of bravery. But she does have something for us tonight! A whole post card! It reads—"French Club meeting: May 2, 1950." But that was last night!

McCurdy Attends Annual Convention Of Alumni Groups

Charles P. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni, is attending the annual spring alumni meetings being held in northern chapters this week.

The purpose of these meetings is to enable McCurdy to help the alumni groups with their problems and also to bring the groups up to date on recent William and Mary activities.

Acting as college representatives and aides to McCurdy will be R. N. McCray, director of athletics, who will speak to the alumni in New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia; and Dr. Harold L. Fowler, professor of history, who will attend the meetings in Washington, Wilmington and Boston.

Famous Epitaphs

By Hugh Haynie

"...WILLIAM & MARY GRADS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND."



SOCIAL NOTES

Engaged

Jean Petersen, Delta Delta Delta, to Ralph Alston, Sigma Pi.



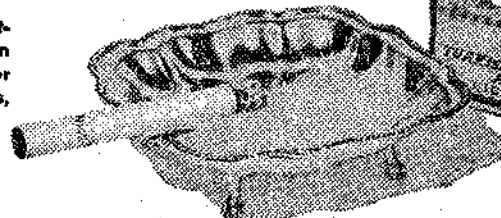
"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"

BLOUSE BY DESDA'S - JEWELRY BY BEE NORTON

With smokers who know...it's
CAMELS FOR MILDNESS!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case
of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



Prescriptions Filled
Lenses Replaced
Plastic Artificial Eyes
Glasses Repaired

White
OPTICAL CO.

Medical Arts Bldg. Newport News, Va.

THIS IS NOT
A FISH TALE!

the
Campus Grill
serves
the best food
in
town



HERE COMES THAT MAN AGAIN!



Clifton Webb goes along for a ride with Bennie Bartlett and Jeanne Crain, two young hep-cats of the 1920's, in this scene from CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, latest of the Webb Masterpieces, showing at the Williamsburg Theatre Fri. & Sat. May 5-6.

Miami's 8-1 Victory Snaps W&M Tennis Streak at 82

Indians Face Davidson Next

By Bob Doll

One era in William and Mary athletic history closed last week as the University of Miami netters overpowered the Tribe tennis team, 8-1. Thus ended is an 82 consecutive match string of victories, dating back to April 20, 1945.

The experienced Hurricanes easily racked up their own 46th consecutive win in downing William and Mary. Sidney Schwartz led off with a 6-3, 6-3, win over Captain Howe Atwater, the Indians top player. The entire Miami team followed suit and defeated their respective Indian opponents with decisive straight set victories.

After clinching the team match in the singles, the Miami netters returned to the courts and copped two of three doubles matches.

Boys and Anthony Win

The lone Tribe victory came when Tommy Boys and Garner Anthony teamed together to defeat Bruce Johnson and Bernie Schreiber, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. This was the number two Indian tandem's eighth straight victory. The pair remains undefeated in doubles play.

On Wednesday at 3 p. m., the Big Green will entertain the Davidson net team. Oliver "Bo" Roddy, Davidson ace, will oppose Howe Atwater in a match which will be a decisive factor in determining the seedings for the impending Southern Conference tournament. The Davidson netman's Teddy Heesler and Whit Cobb will be on hand to face the Indians again.

The Davidson team recently defeated the University of North Carolina, 5-4. However, the William and Mary squad, maned by four promising sophomores, would enter the contest as slight favorites.

Although Miami brought to a climax a sensational record string of victories, the tennis season is far from over for the W&M squad. Following the Davidson match here tomorrow, the Indians will embark next Tuesday for Durham and Duke University. Manager Brendan Macken stated Sunday night that the match with the University of North Carolina, cancelled by rain on Saturday, has been tentatively rescheduled for May 10 at Chapel Hill. The annual Southern Conference tournament will be held May 11-13 at Davidson.

Despite the Miami loss, the Indians at this date, must still rule as favorite to retain their Southern Conference tennis supremacy. With the pressure-valve released, the Tribe sophomores are expected to come into their own. The most important tests lie ahead as they close out the season against Southern Conference opposition.

Irwin Joins Coaching Staff, Leaves Richmond for Post

R. N. McCray, director of athletics, and head football coach, announced last Thursday that Newell "Red" Irwin will join the William and Mary coaching staff this July.

In announcing the addition to the staff, McCray commented, "We're happy to have 'Red' coming to W&M. I've known him for many years, and am certain he'll be a valuable addition." He will serve as an assistant coach and instructor in physical education.

Irwin, who has been an assistant football coach at the University of Richmond for the past two seasons, played for McCray on his championship team at Tennessee Wesleyan in 1938.

Member of '42 Team

When McCray came to the Reservation as backfield coach in 1939, Irwin followed him as a player. During his high school and college career he was a guard, center and end, and was a regular end at W&M for the 1939-40-41-42 seasons.

COURT CAPTAIN

by Ken Hackler



GW, Maryland Play Host to Indian Nine; Tribesmen Blow Hampden-Sydney Tilt

By Hugh DeSampner

The William and Mary baseball team took to the road again yesterday in hopes of building up their win column, which has been padded more on the road than at home, where they are winless to date.

Yesterday they tangled with the tough George Washington Colonials, reputed to be the best team in the northern sector of the Southern Conference. This afternoon the Tribesmen moved on to Maryland, in hopes of avenging the early season 3-2 thriller that the Terps eked out over them.

In the only game of the past week, the Indians looked like champions for seven innings, and then blew sky-high in the final two cantos to hand Hampden-Sydney a 9-2 win.

The Redmen jumped H-S hurler John Quarles for a quick pair of runs in the initial frame, and hung on to the lead for five innings. After Paul Webb had opened the game with a strikeout, Dick Waldrop drew a walk, followed by a one-baser by Captain Olaf Hedman, a walk to Ed Magdziak, and a long double by shortstop Paul Yewcie. Quarles settled down to fan Bob Ward and Jayo Onove on called third strikes, but the Indians had their two runs.

Wardwell Pitches Well

The effective pitching of Hi Wardwell kept the Tigers at bay until the top of the sixth, when they put a run across on two singles, a fielder's choice, a walk and a sky-out. The Death Valley-men tied it up in the seventh, parlaying a walk, two ground-outs and a double into a run.

A muffed double-play ball by Yewcie put the Tribe behind in the eighth, as the Tigers counted twice after an inning-opening single by Gladstone Smith, leading hitter in the State, started the rally. Lefty Ed Spencer relieved Wardwell with two away and two on; and retired the side without further damage.

Spencer didn't have it, however, as the visitors sprayed five hits to all fields in the final frame, and before Ed could get the side out, five big ones had crossed home plate.

While Quarles blanked the Redmen after the first frame, he didn't have smooth sailing, as the home team threatened in each inning from the fifth on.

Papoose Trackmen Top Spiders, 64-53 In Meet Saturday

William and Mary's freshman track squad defeated the Richmond freshman 64-53 on Saturday to remain undefeated. The Papoose squad copped seven first places as they turned back the determined spider thinclads.

Frosh John Munger stood out for the yearlings as he won the 440 and the 880 yard dashes. Bill Allison finished first in the 220 and second in the quarter mile.

George Southwell copped a second in the mile run as he was nosed out by a few feet. Leo Spencer followed Southwell to the line for a third in the mile.

Another double winner for the Frosh was Chiles Larson who won both the high hurdles and the broad jump. Larson also picked up a second in the high jump which was won by Tyler Deirhoi.

Ed Aubin and Deirhoi took first and second places respectively in the javelin. Bill Harley ran second in the low hurdles, and Mark Eubank and Jim Neidermayer placed third in the 880 and the 100 respectively.

In the weights, Dick Kovacevich took a second in the shot as did Paul Sica in the discus. Ed Vujevich gained a second in the shot put, and Kovacevich took third in the discus.

The Papoose squad will go along with the varsity to the Big Six meet at Blacksburg this Saturday.

Navy Halts Golfers By 5-2 Score, VPI Falls to Tribe, 9-0

The William and Mary golf team annexed one victory and suffered their initial loss of the season this past week. The win was a 9-0 whitewashing job on Virginia Tech, and the setback was administered with compliments of the United States Naval Academy by a 5-2 margin.

Yesterday the linksters faced the powerful Wake Forest Deacons. In that match the Tribe faced probably the best golf team in the country.

This afternoon the Indians traveled to Raleigh to tangle with N. C. State's Wolfpack. On next Tuesday the golfers will face Washington and Lee at the Williamsburg Inn Course. Last season the Indians were defeated by State and tied by the Generals.

Captures Feature Match

On Saturday the Tribesmen fell to a strong Navy team on their long (6600 yard) course. The match was played in a constant drizzle which was probably one reason why only five men broke 80. Low medal scores of the day were shot by the Tribe's Captain, Doug Weiland, and Mark McCormack who both had 75's.

Captain Doug Weiland defeated the Middies' Al Williams, 2 and 1, in the feature match of the afternoon. Weiland was 2-up after the first three holes and never relinquished his lead.

McCormack was one down after the first 10, but fired three straight birdies and toured the back nine in a one under par 34 to win his match from Midshipman Pete Sullivan, 3 and 2.

McCormack Fires 71

Against VPI's Gobblers the Indians avenged last year's defeat with their 9-0 shellacking. Mark McCormack fired the low card of the afternoon with a 71 as he defeated Jim Lark, 6 and 5. Captain Weiland and Jim Weeks followed with 72's as they defeated Ed Ellison, 4 and 2, and Sam Bibbe, 6 and 4, respectively.

Ward Donohue's 73 defeated Harry James, 2 and 1, and Fred Allen fired a 74 to defeat Tom Fox, 5 and 4. Bob Hendrich defeated Jim Ledger, 7 and 5.

The Tribe won the best ball 9-0 as they posted their fifth victory.

Frosh Baseball Nine Meets Fort Eustis In Season's Opener

William and Mary's first freshman baseball team since the war has finally been organized, and the team will play its opening game tomorrow at Fort Eustis.

Frosh Coach Vernon Osborne has had the squad working out for the past week, but, as yet, he has no definite lineup.

The Yearlings have a large mound crew headed by Alton Kersey. Other pitchers that Coach Osborne can call on are Joe Connors, brother John Connors, Lloyd Hayden, Jim Carter and John Flanagan.

Behind home plate are candidates Julian Crockett, Bob Calvario, Lloyd Suthers and "Duke" Schneider.

The tentative infield shapes up with Larry Fones on first base, Paul Sica at the keystone sack, Bob Mitchell at shortstop and Walt Sutilla at the hot corner.

Hardy Cofer and Ed Modusewsky are the two leading candidates for the outer gardens. Also expected to see action in the outfield are John Connors and Bob Calvario.

At the present time the freshmen do not have a definite schedule, but they travel to Fort Eustis for a return game on Friday. Coach Osborne is planning to arrange some contests with other college freshman teams and also with high school teams around this area.

Indian Trackmen to Run in Big Six Meet Saturday

Nip Richmond By 1/3 Point, Fall to State

The William and Mary trackmen will have the opportunity to become the surprise team in the state Saturday, when they participate in the annual Big Six meet at Blacksburg.

It amounts to an outside chance for the Tribesmen to win the state title—and it depends upon the performances of Co-captains Sam Lindsay and Clyde Baker, and "Bullet" Lawson in the distances, along with Dick Scofield in the half mile, and the relay team of Scofield, Jim Kelly, Bob Batchelder and "Bones" Garrison. The distance men are proven leaders in the state.

Action during the past week saw the cindermen win the closest meet of the season to annex their second victory, and then manage to hold N. C. State to less than 100 points two days later.

The meet with Richmond last Saturday at Millhiser Field was one of the real Frank Merriwell variety. The Spiders built up what seemed to be a commanding lead in the early events, only to have the Tribesmen surge back in the final events with the pressure on to win by the narrowest of margins, 65 2/3-65 1/3.

With two events remaining, the Tribe was 12 2/3 points down, needing a first and second in the broad jump and a win in the mile relay to win. Al Rosenfeld and Irv Rascoe placed one-two in the former, and then it was up to the relay team. Scofield, Kelly, Batchelder and Garrison broke the W&M relay record, with a 3:31.4 performance to win handily.

Co-captain Sam Lindsay again was one of the sparkplugs of the team, as he performed the exhausting feat of running all three distance events, winning the mile, and placing second in both the half-mile and the two mile, good for 11 points.

Other first place winners for the Indians were Garrison, Batchelder, Scofield and Baker. Second went to Don Ryan, Dick Forrest, Baker and Frank Rosenfeld, while Frank Rosenfeld took the lone third for the Tribe.

Yesterday the Indians were host to N. C. State, bowing 93-38 as the Wolfpack broke fast and never was seriously threatened except in the mile and half mile. Lindsay and Baker took one-two in the former, while Scofield and Lindsay did the same in the latter. Baker took the two mile for the Tribes only other first. Bob Landen, Ryan and Rascoe took seconds, and Garrison, F. Rosenfeld, A. Rosenfeld, Landen, Forrest, Tom Burke, Ryan and Roy Meredith took thirds.

Slezak, Hill Smoke Mild Chesterfields After Winning Quiz

Joining such regular Chesterfield smokers as Crosby, Como and Godfrey last week were Roy Slezak and Tom Hill.

Slezak and Hill were each awarded a carton of those satisfying cigarettes because they were the first to turn in perfect sets of answers to last week's quiz.

Remember, turn your answers into the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe when you have answered the questions.

Correct answers to last week's questions:

1. Dick Scofield was the captain of last season's track team.
2. In his record breaking season, Vito Ragazzo caught 15 touchdown passes.
3. Vic Raschi was officially charged with 10 defeats last year.
4. William and Mary defeated Virginia in the last football game between the schools by a 13-6 margin.
5. "They can all go to hell. I'll never tip my cap to them." The above quote came from the Boston Red Sox's great leftfielder, Ted Williams.
6. The number 38 was worn by both Lou Hoitsma and Chet Giermak when they co-captained football (1948) and basketball respectively.

This Week's Questions.

1. A victory over what school started the W&M 82 game streak in tennis?
2. Who was captain of the 1942 SC championship W&M football team?
3. What team won the Stanley Cup playoffs this past month?
4. The first number to be retired by the New York Yankees was 4. Who wore this number for the Yanks during his playing days?
5. Whose famous putter was known as Calamity Jane?
6. Who was captain of this year's Cornell tennis team?



SIEGERT'S BINGLE: Chet Giermak heads for home in the first inning of the Rubber Gut-Carnation game. Nemo Mahaffy watches Steve Siegert's bingle go into left field. (Photo by Kepner)

Rubber Guts Bounce Two; Roses Clip Clubbers, 12-9

Again this season the Independent League squads appear to be chasing one team—the Rubber Guts, last year's intramural champions, but with other top teams as the Canadian Clubbers, and the Sigma Roses, the race

promises to be a nip-and-tuck affair all the way. In an important contest Sunday the Sigma Roses, behind the bats of Joe Cardaci, George Zupko and Ed Weber, edged the Canadian Clubbers 12-9. The

See RUBBER GUTS, Page 6

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Sigma Rho Routs Pi KA, SAE, Phi Tau In Opening Week of Softball Action

By Ralph Francis

After the first week's fraternity softball games, Sigma Rho, barring unexpected mishap, will be the team to dethrone Lambda Chi as champions.

Behind Jim Akers' brilliant hurling, they defeated Pi KA, 11-1, SAE, 8-0, and Phi Tau, 18-1. Akers pitched no-hit ball after the first inning of the Pi KA game.

Lambda Chi, only team regarded as having any chance of upsetting the Rhomen, also remains undefeated after whipping Phi Tau and Phi Alpha. Joe Spivey held the Phi Tau bats to four hits Tuesday, as his Lambda Chi teammates pounded out a 6-4 victory. Their victory over Phi Alpha came as a forfeit, since Phi Alpha failed to field a team.

Theta Delt Wins

Playing three games on the first three days, Theta Delt emerged with a one-two record. In a pitcher's duel Theta Delt's Peyton Hatcher bested KA's Ken Bruchey 3-2.

Pi Lamb whipped the Theta Delt's the following day 10-5 as they built up an early 8-2 lead. Pi KA defeated the TDX nine, 5-4, when they rallied from a 4-3 deficit in the last of the seventh.

Kappa Sig engaged in two wild, one-sided games — whipping Phi Alpha 33-4 and losing to KA 30-4. SAE opened their season with a 9-8 victory over Pi Lamb, as Clarence Bass and Ed Mioduzewski collaborated to hurl the SAE men to victory.

In another thriller, Sigma Pi whipped Phi Alpha 16-7.

Saturday's Pi KA-Phi Alpha game and the SAE-Sigma Pi encounter were rained out and will be re-scheduled for a later date.

Rubber Guts

(Continued from Page 5)

Roses led all the way and are still undefeated in league play.

In other games last week, the Rubber Guts led by Chester Giermack, Don Doland, Steve Siegert and Dutch Kramer ran wild over the Purple Passioners 22-2, and on the next day layed the Red Carnations low by a score of 16-4.

The Flying Vets edged the Carnations 5-1, and the Canadian Clubbers, with Jack Ward and Ted Filer leading the way, again hit the Carnations 8-3. Bob's Boys were whipped by the Trojans 12-9 in a game last Monday.

Deadlines for Ping Pong, Horseshoes Set

Advancing into the third round of the ping pong tournament are Rhea Lazarus and Roy Slezak of SAE, Ken Hackler of Theta Delt, Bert Hill of Pi KA, Roy Lorenz of Phi Tau and Kappa Sig's Sam Woods and Jim Kirkpatrick. The

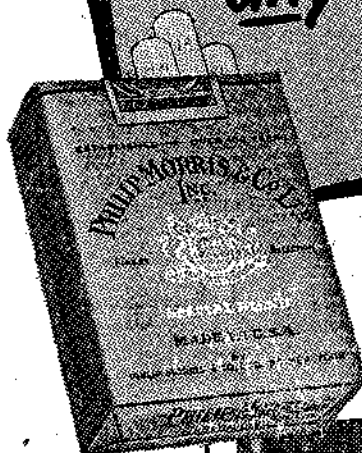
deadline for the second round matches is Monday, May 8.

Howard Smith's intramural office also lists the deadline for the first round of the horseshoes tournament as a week from tomorrow, May 10.

Sigma Rho's Olaf Hedman and Paul Walzak of SAE are the finalists in the handball tournament. The winner may give his team enough points to be the intramural champions of the year.

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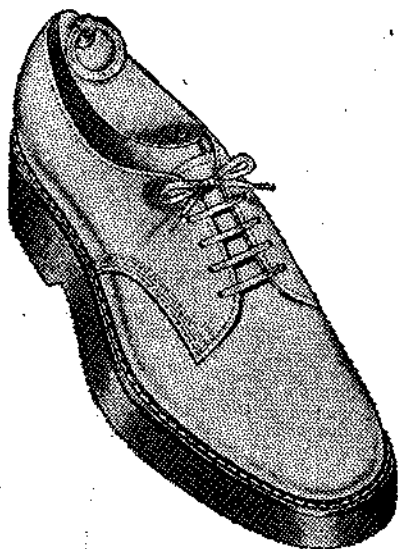
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Restoration, W&M Re-instate Weekly Colonial Theatrics

Just around the corner from the site of America's first playhouse, a pre-Revolutionary comedy is setting the stage for a restoration of colonial theatrics in Williamsburg.

"Mr. Scammon's Company of Young Gentlemen and Ladies of the College of William and Mary" is following in the steps of the famed Hallam Company and other theatrical traditions of the old city in the weekly presentation of an old Moliere comedy, *Dr. Last In His Chariot*. The play is being given weekly on Friday evenings during April and May.

It is one of the first moves in the re-establishment of regular colonial dramatic performances in the city where the first theater in America was erected 234 years ago. The old-time performances are being given at the Reception Center, scarcely 500 yards from the foundations of America's first playhouse on Palace Green, and are presented by Colonial Williamsburg with the cooperation of the College of William and Mary Theatre. It is part of Colonial Williamsburg's program of restoring 18th century activities and entertainments in the city which looks little different from the way Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry and other early patriots knew it.

The Moliere comedy continues the successful "runs" of colonial performances started last spring here and which eventually may be held in one of the 18th century theaters to be reconstructed here. Extensive historical and architectural research already is well advanced as a preliminary to the reconstruction of the first theater building on its original Palace Green site or the second Williamsburg theatre, dating from 1751 near the colonial Capitol building.

Religious News

On Saturday, April 29, members of the Wesley Foundation had a hayride picnic to Yorktown.

Last week end Bob Strohkor, vice-president of the Foundation, attended a Methodist Youth Movement at RPI.

The Wesleyites are scheduled to serve at a church luncheon on May 3 and 4. On May 7, there will be a Communion Breakfast in the lounge.

All members of the Wesley Foundation are urged to sign up in the lounge for the trip to Natural Bridge on May 13 and 14.

At elections last Tuesday the members of Balfour-Hillel chose Edward Friedman as president. Wendy Phillips will serve as vice-president. Elected as secretary was Doris Lerner; Lawrence Blum is treasurer. Acting as members-at-large for the coming year will be Cynthia Coen and Arnold Wachsmann.

The group will be addressed tonight by regional director of the Anti-deformation League, Friedman.

Dr. Clark spoke last Sunday to the Westminster Club.

— May 3 Through May 9 on The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 3

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening meeting, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Foyer, 6-10 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.
Smithfield Choir Concert, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 4

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Music Club picnic, Shelter, 3-6 p. m.
Royalist meeting, Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.
Backdrop Club meeting, Jefferson Gym, 4-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.
Pre-Medical Club meeting, Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.
Tau Kappa Alpha initiation, Apollo Room, 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 5

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Jefferson Gym, 5-7 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel services, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
AAUP meeting, Dodge Room, 8-10 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 6

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.
Freshman class picnic, Yorktown, 12 noon to 6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi picnic, Yorktown, 2-7 p. m.
Backdrop Club television show, Richmond, 7:30-8 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 7

Westminster Fellowship communion and breakfast, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 a. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.
Canterbury Club meeting, Parish House, 5-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Center, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 6:15 p. m.
Newman Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.

MONDAY, May 8

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Chemistry Club meeting, Rodgers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Jefferson Gym, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.

TUESDAY, May 9

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Student Heads Intramurals meeting, Jefferson living room, 5:30 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Senior class meeting, Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.
Junior class meeting, Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Sophomore class meeting, Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
Freshman class meeting, Rodgers 212, 7-8 p. m.
Varsity Show, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel meeting, Baptist Student Center, 8-9 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting, Publications office, 8-10 p. m.

At their recent elections the members of the Newman Club chose the following people as officers for the coming year: president, Bill Nary; vice-president, Joe Benedetti; corresponding secretary, Janice Kenaston; corresponding secretary, Betty Kustrup; and treasurer, George Martin.

The new officers held a meeting Sunday to plan for next year's big membership drive. A picnic is scheduled for May 7.

The Canterbury Club held its annual Moonlight Picnic at the Palace Gardens Saturday night from 6 p. m. to 12 midnight.

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Placement Bureau To Give Interviews

June and August male graduates will be interviewed tomorrow and Thursday in the Placement Bureau by representatives of the Scott Paper Company, Chester, Penna., it was announced this week.

Their needs at present are for men for the retail sales organization.

On Thursday, May 4, Swift and Company will be represented at the college. This company wishes to employ a salesman for the Newport News territory.

B. Altman's Department Store of New York, N. Y., will be represented here on May 5. This concern is recruiting students for Altman's training squad. Candidates will be trained for positions as buyers and assistants, training and personnel heads, fashion and advertising executives, department heads and positions in the interior decorating and display departments.

Both men and women will be interviewed by Mrs. Grace Bamonte of Altman's. There are positions open for summer employment as well as for permanent employment, the Placement Bureau stated.

Students From NCU, Dartmouth, Winners Of Video Contest

John W. Robinson of North Carolina University and Frank Gilroy of Dartmouth were recently announced winners of the CBS television script competition in American colleges and universities.

Robinson, whose script was entitled *The Pay-Off*, is a member of the *Daily Tar Heel* and the *Carolina Quarterly* staffs. Gilroy, who submitted *A Present for the Ants*, is editor of *The Dartmouth*, the daily newspaper at that college. He has written several plays which have been produced at Dartmouth. Both men are veterans and seniors this year.

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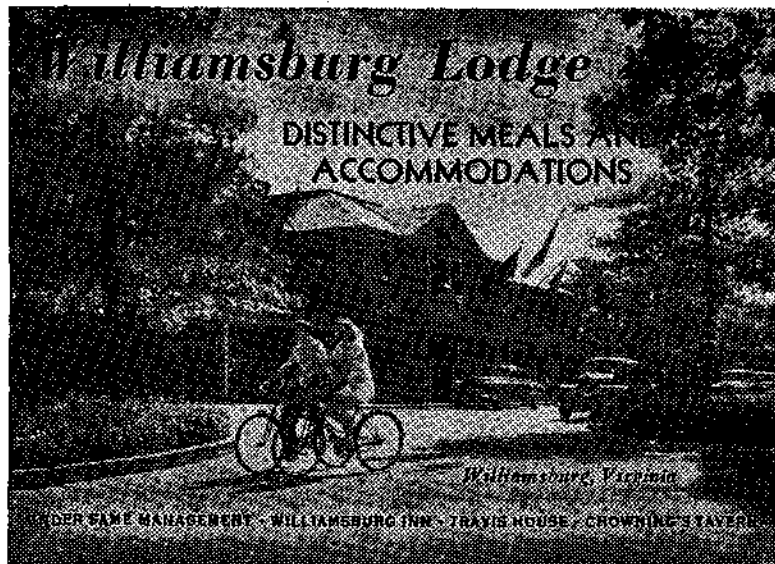
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A Review —

'The Father' Has Power, Grips Audience

By Glenn Garrison

In selecting Strindberg's *The Father* as the William and Mary Theater's final production for the season, Director Althea Hunt handed herself and her actors a difficult assignment. The play, an intense psychological piece with elements of melodrama, frequently hovers on the borderline of farce, and any lack of conviction in directing or characterization would reduce it to the ludicrous. That Miss Hunt's cast held their audience almost completely is a real indication of the professional level of this group. *The Father* was as excellently done as any William and Mary Theater production this reviewer has witnessed.

The play represents the conflict between a man and the women in his household; more broadly, the conflict between the sexes. By planting a groundless suspicion of her unfaithfulness in her husband's mind, the wife drives him insane and wins control of their daughter's future. In this struggle for superiority, woman's unconscious, instinctive malice destroys all the plans and aspirations of man, the rational of the sexes.

The amazing thing about this play is how it does manage to grip you in spite of its constant flirtation with the farcical. There is a great deal of power in it, but only perfectly sure execution could have put it across. And as excellently as Miss Hunt's cast performed, there were still several spots which the audience found a little hard to take seriously. The strait jacket with which the father is finally subdued is unfortunate. This garment may not have had quite the same connotation in Strindberg's day as it now has, but certainly the physical fact of this prop it-

self, with its dangling sleeves, cannot avoid the suggestion of comedy.

George Belk's performance as the father was superlative. His range and power took him through the most precarious scenes such as that in which he fell on his knees, wept, implored, and buried his face in his wife's lap. No minor league actor could have carried this scene, but George never for a second lost his audience. As long as he had lines to work with, he was unequivocally in command; only when he had to sit still and let that strait jacket be put around him did he lack conviction, and that was hardly anybody's fault but Strindberg's.

As Laura, the wife, Marianna Brose did a nice job, with grasp of the role and assurance. She seemed especially good during the scene in which she lets the Captain know the real status of their conjugal relations.

Providing competent support were Christian Moe, the Doctor; William Wilber, the Pastor; Eugene Crow, an Orderly; and

Nancy Ellis, the Captain's daughter, Bertha (who might have had a bit more range of inflection). Lucille Gerber had a difficult role as Margaret, the old nurse, which she managed fairly well, but something, possibly voice quality, seemed lacking in the interpretation.

Clyde Barker, in the small part of Nojd, the young army man whose predicament forms a sort of prologue to the Captain's troubles, is worth special mention. The quality of his characterization seemed exactly right.

The single set appeared substantial enough, and a sound effect of wind, nicely handled, enhanced the atmospheric effect.

The production represents a splendid job by Miss Hunt and her whole group, with just a few minor distractions in the part of Strindberg.

Redbook Previews Kinsey Sex Report On Human Female

The most significant of the findings which will appear in the second report by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and his associates, *Sexual Behavior In The Human Female*, to be published next year, are previewed in an article by Morris L. Ernst and David Loth in the May issue of *Redbook* magazine.

Under the heading *What Kinsey Will Tell* the authors of *American Sexual Behavior and the Kinsey Report*, which sold more than one million copies, present for the first time a selection of heretofore unknown or uncorrelated facts gleaned from close association with the work of Dr. Kinsey and his associates.

It is anticipated that Dr. Kinsey's figures will show that the sexual development of women is slower than that of men with only about 25 per cent of females having experienced the climax of emotional excitement by the time they are 15, as compared with 92 per cent among males.

Pre-Med Club Sees Hospital Facilities

Members of the Pre-Medical Club at William and Mary toured DePaul Hospital in Norfolk last Saturday.

The tour was conducted by the assistant resident of surgery of the hospital, who explained the different elements that make a hospital a well coordinated institution.

The club visited the surgery department, the children's polio ward and the physiotherapy section of the hospital.

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Greek Letters

Stuart DeMurgiondo, '49, and Nancy Pickering, of the University of Cincinnati, visited the Delta Delta Delta house last week end.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the recent pledging of Rod Lawrence, Louis Compo, Jim Leftwich, Tom Barnard, Jerry Simpson and Paul Johnson. The chapter held its Lambda Chi Alpha-traz dance Saturday night.

Pi Beta Phi held open house last Sunday afternoon for Kappa Alpha.

Several members of Pi Beta Phi attended the Founder's Day celebration at Randolph - Macon

Women's College over the week end.

Gamma Phi Beta held a tea on April 17 in honor of their house-mother, Mrs. Crawley.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a bridge party Monday night. Mary Virginia Cline was a recent visitor at the house.

Harriet Manning visited the Phi Mu house last week end.

Chi Omega held its annual picnic at Yorktown Sunday. Shirley Ann Arndt was recently initiated.

Thieme's Dining Room

Across from Blow Gym

SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 P. M. — 8:00 P. M.

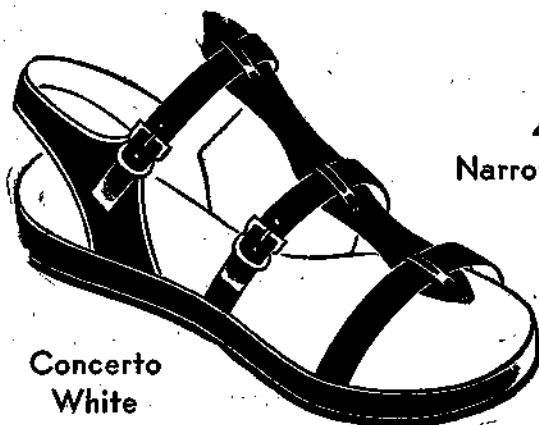
DINNER 5:00 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

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Lost and Found

LOST: A grey, green and white argyle sock between the Wigwam and Barrett Hall. If found please return to Marti Holland, Ludwell 404.

LOST: Textbook entitled *Successful Teaching of Physical Education* with probably no name in it. Finder please leave in Flat Hat office on third floor of Marshall-Wythe on managing editor's desk.



Come Meet
SPRINKLE
PLENTY

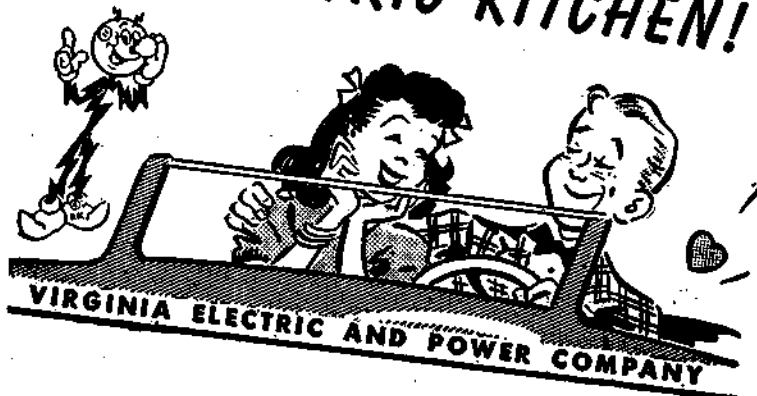
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Indian Band Wins Two Prizes at Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

of march for judging.

By Friday morning all equipment was in good shape but the uniforms, which had suffered thorough soakings in the rain. Phoning revealed that the nearest cleaning company open during the festival was at Front Royal, 35 miles away.

All uniforms were hurriedly collected and rushed by car to that cleaner. In order to make the parade in time the band loaded up without uniforms, met the returning uniforms on the road and changed on the bus.

Friday afternoon's Grand Feature Parade, in which 74 units participated, went off without a hitch,

as far as the Indian Band was concerned. In the Class A band category, first prize of 200 dollars went to VPI for the third consecutive year, second prize of 150 dollars to VMI and third prize of 100 dollars to William and Mary. Receiving certificates for fourth and fifth prizes, respectively, were the Randolph-Macon Academy Band and the Staunton Military Academy Band.

According to Alan Stewart, director, and Jim Anthony, student manager, the Indian Band had no expectations of winning a prize. Primarily the trip was made in an effort to display the band before as many high school musicians as possible and indirectly cause an

increase in the percentage of musician applicants for admission to William and Mary.

It was also felt by the band that the college should be represented in the festival on a par with other colleges in this region. The 1950 festival is the first, at least in recent years, in which William and Mary has been represented.

Said Stewart, "No one who did not see the band at Winchester has seen it at its best. I am very pleased at the way in which every member of the company and Jim Anthony did his very best to make the job a good one, not for a prize, because we thought a prize far beyond our capabilities, but because they were proud to do a good job for strangers alone and have people know them as members of the William and Mary band."

Said Anthony, "I wish to echo Mr. Stewart's praise for every person who made the trip and to thank especially those people whose invaluable work and assistance to us, aside from performing in the parades, made the trip a success."

Jim Rehlaender, president-elect of the student body, had this to say: "Those of us from William and Mary watching the parades thought that the Indian Band performed exceptionally well in competition. I think I can express popular opinion by saying that VPI and VMI would have had a better battle for the first two places if our band equipment and uniforms had been comparable to theirs. Congratulations are in order for the band and especially for Mr. Stewart and Jim Anthony, who worked tirelessly preparing for the trip."

Assembly Hears Cafeteria Suggestions

(Continued from Page 1)

cal that another corporation or concern who promises better conditions should be given the job.

The last point is the suggestion that a standing committee be formed to keep a constant check on the situation. This committee, it was pointed out, would consist of members of the student assembly, student body, college faculty and the alumni, or a similar representative group.

After a period of questioning and debate, the assembly made a motion that the proposal be accepted and it was passed unanimously. From the assembly it is to be referred to the Board of Visitors, who have asked for the finished report for their June meeting. At that time the entire committee will go before the Board and present their findings.

Copies of the full report will also be forwarded to Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president, the Flat Hat and the General Cooperative Committee.

It was also voted that the cafeteria committee continue its work with the General Assembly offering any other assistance necessary. The present committee includes Bob Hendrich, chairman, Rusty

Davis, Jan Laskey, Peyton Morris and Widdy Fennell.

This committee, it was stated, merely represents a beginning by the students to secure more privileges and to have a decided voice in the way the college is operated.

Also discussed at the meeting was the campus phone call problem which was referred to a committee and the problem of trucks tearing up the college lawn to the rear of Washington Hall. This latter problem is being worked on at present.

In the way of new business, Doug Weiland was appointed to head a committee to work on a general standardized college ring.

At the conclusion of the meeting, John Dayton, past president of the student body, swore in incoming president Jim Rehlaender, who in turn administered the oath to the newly elected members of the Student Assembly.

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Banana Splits

Our delicious Open Minute Steak Sandwich with French Fries and Cole Slaw40c

Writers to Compete For Literary Prize

The Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary prize will once again be awarded for the best writing. It can be in the form of poetry, short stories, plays, orations or literary essays.

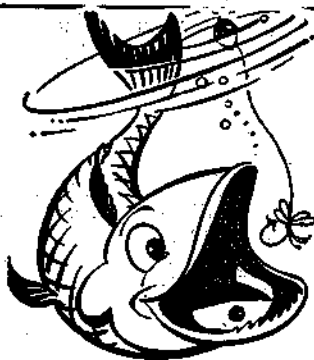
Dr. W. M. Jones has said that all manuscripts should be given to him or left at his office on or before May 20. All undergraduates are eligible to participate.

Judging the manuscripts will be Dr. Jones, Dr. Glenwood Clark and Dr. D. G. Adair. The winner will be announced at commencement.

'Flat Hat' Reveals Chesterfield Quiz

Do you know the names of the two William and Mary students who won the Barter Theatre-Summer Apprenticeship for this year?

Jackie Kellam and Harry Hardy did and won a carton of Chesterfields when the phone rang last week for the Flat Hat telephone quiz. By answering "George Belk and Ann Buckles" for Chandler and OD, Jackie and Harry showed that a reading knowledge of the Flat Hat can pay off.



IT'S NO FISH TALE

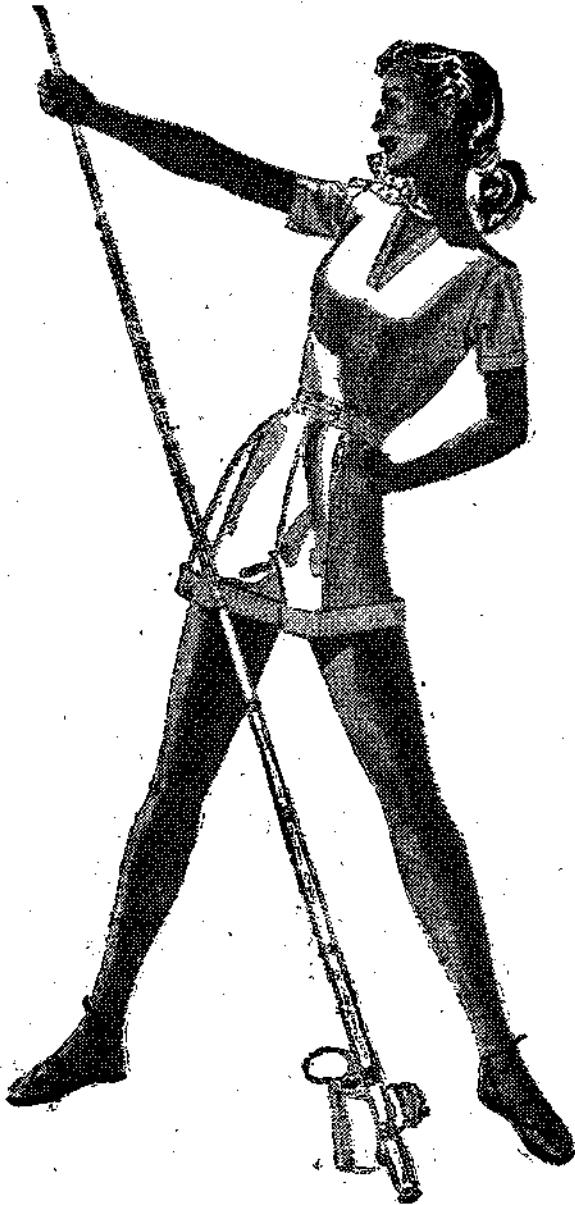
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Varsity Show Uses Up-to-Minute Television Theme

WTVR to Telecast 'Watch Your Step'
Saturday; Show Will Open Here May 9

By Bruce Creager

The Varsity Show this year is right in step with the present technological age. We have witnessed great changes in the fields of science, and accordingly the Varsity Show has the feeling of the times.

The rapidly growing field of television is the theme of the production, **Watch Your Step**. Interest in this branch of entertainment is causing high stock market quotations in financial circles. Interest is high here at William and Mary for the show as well as throughout Virginia.

Quite suitably, **Watch Your Step** will have its debut on television. On Saturday, May 6, the show will be televised in Richmond over station WTVR at 6 p. m. The show will also play in the home of the Old Dominion Barn Dance, the WRVA theater, with Moonshine Maud appearing in place of Sunshine Sue. The show will play May 12 in Richmond.

The story of **Watch Your Step** is centered around the trials and tribulations of a new television station WHIZ. The station is run by a worrying manager surrounded by an optimistic program director and staff. As the station gets better, the manager gets worse.

The script and lyrics to the songs were written by Bruce Crowell and Glen Garrison. Bill Harper, president of the Backdrop Club, is the producer. Bob Smith is in charge of dancing, and the musical score for the show was written by Dick Hutchinson and Marty Herman.

Watch Your Step has the largest cast that any Varsity Show has ever had. It is quite a business venture with over 2000 dollars having been put into the production.

There will be seven dance numbers in the show of a variety of types. Twenty musical numbers are included, with three orchestral novelty pieces in the show. A 16-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Marty Herman. A folio of five songs, published by Broadcast Music, Incorporated of New York, will be on sale at each performance for one dollar.

Watch Your Step will play in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on May 9, 10 and 11. Tickets will be one dollar and ten cents for reserved seats and 85 cents for general admission. They will go on sale May 3 from 3 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday, and on the days of the show from 3 p. m. until curtain time.

On May 6 the cast will cut two 15 minute records for broadcast over WRVA at a later time. Keep your eye on the radio section of the papers so you can be sure and tune in.



Director of Television Station WHIZ is shown in quiet repose with doctors, nurses and odd members of the cast of **WATCH YOUR STEP**. (Kepner Photo)

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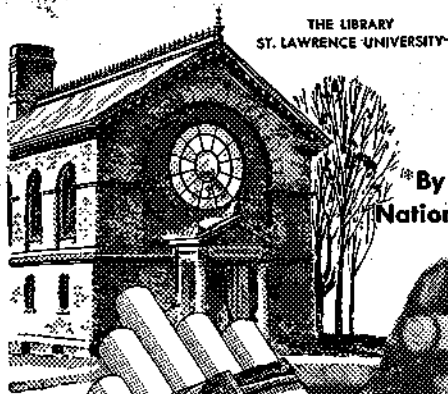
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